country.

As time ports on it will be recognised that one of
the most valuable features of Mr. Young's work is
the frank and present talks of the general during
that memorable personal talks of the general during
that memorable personal results and personal drives
from his weir dispetches a volume might be culled
of the strong, wise, terms thoughts and sayings of
Grant. One of these well worshy the remembranes of his countrymen, will chose this hurrest skeet.

sylvania railroad.

THE New York Evening Post, after looking about industriously for some Below is appended the prospectus of than twenty-five miles, that have never vital principle and live Republican the Contest: issue, can find only one: That John Roach's failure was caused by the Democrats and the free-traders.

court or jury, but the bill or note is the cause of action."

Any one who has chanced to pass to have been shocked at the system. tence of hard labor in the penitentiary farming, into general practice. the sentence ought to be carried out. cur for which there would be no occasystem is wrong, and should be abol-

A QUESTION OF BLUE BLOOD.

New York Herald's cablegram descriptive of the recent marriage of Princess Beatrice to Prince Henry of Battenburg. The romance of the union attaches an interest to it which marriages in royal circles usually want:

perhaps befits the station of the bridegroom, Prince Henry of Battenbergwherever that is-for he is so far below the chemical standard of royal large blood that the bridge between the many reasons why planters or large blood that the bridge between blue blood that the bride's brother, the Prince of Wales, and the royal Premium List shows them to be the dukes mildly remonstrated against her mesalliance; and her sister and brotherin-law, of Germany, sanctioned by their empress mother, decline to be present hearty support because many of their at the ceremony or allow their children to join their cousins, the bridesmaids. The groom is submorganatic scion cess. stantially a German family. poor His military pay, \$400, together with paternal allowance of \$250 annually, reminds one of what the late John Brown said, commenting on the marriage of the Duchess of Albany with by maternal sympathies. If, therefore, it is evidently his interest to do so. Princess Beatrice yields up ambitious aims and continues a quiet, domestic life by the side of a loved husband, near the Queen-mother, whose life she has always cheered, who then, ought to say a word against her choice?

Davis on Grant.

The Boston Globe prints a letter when the death of Gen. Grant was letter was stolen from the wires at the written such a letter was published. The Globe was under a promise not to print the letter until Gen. Grant's death. It now publishes the document which reads as follows: "Sire Your letter asking me to give equally interested.

my views on the subject of General Grant's military career has been received. With most respectful consideration for you and the influential paper you represent, I must decline to comply with the request for the following reasons: General Grant is reported dying. Although he invaded our country with ruthless track it was with open hand, and so far as I know planters or farmers in each county and he abetted neither pillage nor arson. When his armies were so successful that General Lee's army had not even Grant gave terms both liberal and courteous and has since the war, I believe, shown no malignity nor perpet-uated slanders against the Confedernis body. JEFFERSON DAVIS,"

Do You Know

THE COTTON STATES AGRI-CULTURAL FIELD CONTEST.

The National Cotton Planters' Association, whose headquarters are in this city, have set on foot a movement "When the Dukwof Cambridge asked me to re"When the Dukwof Cambridge asked me to rewise his trough at Aldershort I told his reyal highen city, and offer a large number of
ness that the one that it was a first reason of the considerable neglect or inattention of
duty on the part of some one connecten city, and offer a large number of
army and week to a farm I was happy. When the
rebellion came I returned to the service because it
was a duty. I had no thought of rack all I did was
not respect to not next year a great agree.

Field Contest, at or near some Southconsiderable neglect or inattention of
duty on the part of some one connected with the postal service. Numerous
complaints are being made recently in
and machinery, plans of buildings,
this and other vicinities of the loss and
delay of important matter passing
through the walls. Letters containing THE last obstacle to the entrance of anything ever before offered, and the the Baltimore & Ohio railroad into proposed Contest successfully carried Philadelphia has been overcome, not-out will result in more benefit than heard of. Your correspondent is pos-withstanding the powerful fight made even the World's Industrial and Cot-sessed of the fact that letters with withstanding the powerful fight made even the World's Industrial and Cotagainst it by its great rival, the Penn- ton Centennial Exposition, which was projected and inaugurated by the Na-

PROSPECTUS.

The World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition of New Orleans was organized by the National Cotton THE Supreme Court of Maryland Planters' Association of America and decided a few days ago that a promis- held according to act of Congress sory not written in a foreign language ciation and the United States Govern-"constitutes as good a cause of action ment, and whatever good to the South in the courts of this country as a bill and the Nation at large has resulted or or note in English. It may require shall result therefrom, should stand in proof and have to be translated to the great measure to the credit of the As-

The World's Exposition at New Orleans was chiefly intended by the planters of the South as a lever to force more quickly, than by ordinary course, or visit a "convict camp" can not fail the principles of the National Cotton Planters' Association, in regard to the snuff," Hence, it may have been quite When an unfortunate receives a sen- improved methods and diversified

Necessarily, almost, cruelties are the tinued practical work in this direction result of the "convict camp" would oc- being apparent to all, it is proposed to the article called for. This Remedy, hold near some city in the cotton sion inside the penitentiary walls. The Field Contest in the autumn of 1886, States a Cotton States' Agricultural under the auspices of the National Cotton Planters' Association, commencing November 9th and continuing one month with a list of premiums The following is taken from the larger and more tempting than has ever been previously given by any organization in the world, aggregating about \$200,000 when completed.

This large sum the Association proposes to raise by appeal to the principal interests involved, sufficient encouragement having already been received to justify the belief that even a greater for New Haven, last Wednesday, he The absence of a royal precedent amount will be forth-coming, if told them he was not going to New needed.

It should not be necessary to give by liberal donations, as a glance at the chief beneficiaries.

The commercial classes of the South should subscribe and give it their class are large planters and those not actively engaged in planting are vitally affected by the planter's failure or suc-

Here we would take occasion to say, no greater fallacy exists than that the success of the merchant is at the cost or ruin of the planter. In our opinion wherever you see prosperous planters there you find the merchants in like Prince Leopold; "Tis a grand land-ing, lassie." But it is a match of sen-ing pari passu. Therefore, whatever timent—indeed, one of love at first a merchant can do to bring about

The contest between gins, cleaners, pickers, etc., for improving the quality of cotton sufficienty demonstrates that the planter himself is not more interested in it than the cotton manufac-turer, for the simple reason that cotton manufacturing begins at the planta-tion gin-house, and the manufacturer would be benefited millions of dollars from Jefferson Davis, wired April 4, by the better handling of cotton. In this connection it is not going too far expected at any hour. A part of the to state that there never has been a comprehensive scientific gin contest in time and sent to various papers. At- the United States to our knowledge, terwards a denial that Mr. Davis had and we now propose to have one to surpass any ever held in the world.

The manufacturers of other agricultural machinery and impliments who have confidence in the merits of the goods they manufacture, are also

All persons intending to compete for acreage premiums, should apply to the Secretary of the Association for an

Twelve leading and progressive parish of the Cotton States will be selected as a committee to take charge of the county and parish work. The the power to further retreat, General announcement of county and State officers elected and appointed will be made at the earliest possible moment. The National Cotton Planter's Asso-

ciation will require a subscription of ates, either of the military or civil ser-not less than \$50,000 from the city vice. Therefore, instead of seeking near which the Contest may be located to disturb the quiet of his closing and as much more as may be bid by hours, I would, if it were in my contesting cities, the great direct adpose of his mind and the comfort of making further explanation on this making further explanation on this score necessary.

In consideration of the importance of the subject and the many great That Reed's Chill Cure contains no interests to be benefited by such a quinine, arsenic, or other poisons, and contest, the National Cotton Planters' every bottle is guaranteed to cure one Association appeal with confidence to

Negligence in Postal Matters. Pr. Pressant, La., July 27, 1885. orcial Herald:

I trust that I may be permitted the use of a small space in the columns of your paper, with a view of bringing to the knowledge of the postoffice authorto hold next year a great Agricultural ities a fact which gives evidence of magnitude and attractiveness surpass through the mails. Letters containing valuable documents and on business of utmost interest, are known to have gone astray without ever again being drafts enclosed, which are rarely or never registered, addressed and forwarded from this office to parties in tional Cotton Planters' Association. Vicksburg, over a distance of not more been received, and no information of their whereabouts can be obtained. Should this condition of things remain unchanged it will become necessary for all letters to be registered in order to secure a safe delivery. It is, however, the desire of the public at large to have a reliable, safe and prompt delivery of all mail matter, whether registered or not, and when such is not the case, proper investigation should be made at once. It is the duty of every postmaster, post agent, or other official holding a commission under the gov-

ernment, to adhere strictly to the laws and regulations of the department, CI+IZEN.

Russell Sage
is a well known operator in Wall street, who is generally considered as "up to snuff." Hence, it may have been quite natural that a countryman who reads the papers recently called ut his collection. farming, into general practice.

Still further actuated by this commendable spirit, the necessity for conmendable spirit, the necessity for constant Remedy. He discovered his Builer, H.J. Bu when applied with Dr. Pierce's "Nasal Douche," will surely and rapidly eradicate the most aggravated case of catarrh, with all its unpleasant and dangerous accompaniments. b

> One of the Mexicans Gets Married. Philadelphia Times,

Senor N. Lugo Vina, one of the Mexican excursionists, is the editor of a paper called El Lunes. He is also the vice secretary of the excursion. He is very handsome and quite young and wealthy. When the excursionists were about to leave New York City Haven, but that he would join the party a week later in Baltimore. Everybody wondered what he was going to do and where he was going, but he wouldn't tell.

During his tour in this country he met a pretty young lady at one of the hotels. The acquaintance developed into friendship and the friendship quiskly ripened into love. That was the secret of his tearing nimself away from his co-excursionists. Last night at the banquet J. Mastella Clarke, editor of the Two Republics, received a telegram from Senor N. Lugo Vira. saying that he had been married a few hours before, at Ocean City, to Miss Tillie Handy, a daughter of Ex-Chief Justice Handy, of Mississippi.

Claiborne Democracy.

Rocky Springs club met July 25th. 1884, by appointment, Saml. Bagnell, president, Geo. W. Harvey, secretary. The following resolutions were adop-

Resolved. That the resolutions passed at last meeting allowing all colored persons who would pledge themselves to support the nominees of the primary election to vote at primary election, is hereby reconsidered, and on motion it is resolved that it is the sense of this club that only those of the colored race who have been open and avowed adherents of the Democratic 1875, be and are hereby allowed to vote Levee street. at our primary election, and our members of the executive committee be phthisis, city hospital; Sherick Cann, instructed to urge and vote for this resolution in the meeting of the county street. executive committee, and our former resolution recinded,

Resolved, That members sent to the executive committee go instructed .. DELEGATES APPOINTED TO THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE-T. J. Hutchins, G. E. Lum, Geo. W. Harvey, H. C. Drexler, C. K. Regan, B. C. McCay, T. C. Williams, J. B Foster, W. H. Brown, J. A. Regan.

Resolved, That the committee go in-structed for Robt. Lowry, for Governor; Shands, for Lieutenant-Gover-nor; T. M. Miller, for Attorney General; E. L. Sykes, for Secretary of State; J. H. Dukes, for State Treasurer; R. H. Jayne, for State School Superintendent.

Resolved, That Wm. M. McGilrany, be and is hereby endorsed for county treasurer.

Resolved. That the delegates to the

Resolved, That we cordially wel-come the Democracy of Werren back to the organization, and approve of her is safe and reliable and the best reme- afforded. stand in the present canvass and appeal to them to keep the front rank, and "Let her go Gallager."

Resolved, That the above proceedings be sent to Port Gibson Reveille, Port Gibson News and Vicksburg Commercial Herald. BAML BAGNELL, President. GEO. W. HARVEY, Secretary.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Postuffice at Vicksburg, Miss on the 37th day of July, 1885.

LADIES! LIST. deldorefer, Laura wmit, B Miss u tly, Jane Mrs tler, A Mrs eastine, Elda Miss bgate, M Miss us. E Miss Lindsay, L. Mrs
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Monroe, H. D. Mrs
Perry, J. Miss
Node, Sarah Mrs
Pegram, D. E. Mrs
Parish, A. Mrs
Prayer, E. Mrs
Perry, J. Miss
Perry, J. Miss
Perry, J. Miss
Smith, Mary
Swan, C. Miss
Smith, W. Mrs
Smith, L. Mrs
Sheehan, M. Miss
Fector, F. Miss
Smith, J. Miss
Towns, A. Mrs
Sims, E. Miss
Sect., F. Miss
Sprigy, E. Miss
Sheckolfo, C. Caroline
Shoals, J. Miss
Thornicon, C. Miss
Thornicon, Mrs
Wilson, M. Miss
Washington, A. Miss
Whitehead, M. E. Miss
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GENTLEMEN'S LIST. K r Kory, Sam Legette, W J Lee, W G 2 Lee, A S Labbate, C

Lowenstein & Bro utter, James Lasson, H C, Mills, J Morgan, P J ockrall, B A sidwell, J Mafter ovington, Samue hester, Sam Frew, Thomas Jameron, Westley Jarter, Wm Jarr, Robie Frawford, Ed Duner, Johni Davis, R Rev Oupee, Samuel Oupee, I Olijanna, Fanstino Depairs, D J Rev itel, George dwards, J.B.Jr Jerguson, Aaron Jetcher, W Geo Jolkes, H N Juch, C R Jeatherston, Willie ould, Lehman lill, Frank leath, H George Handy, B L Harris, Wm Harris, Heary Henry, Win Healy, Jerry Harvey, Richard Hays, W T

Mouroe, G.R.
Morks, I.H. 2
Marks, I.H. 2
Mersonmell, Mr
Mitchell, Thomas
Mrochen & Horton,
McKleshan,
McLaln, U.T.
Noland, V.T.
Noland, V.T.
Nelson, Robt
U'Shea, Dan
Olston, Wm
Pace, Win
Phelps, R.D.
Phelps, R.D.
Phelps, S. W.
Parker, E.
Payne, George
P-rry, R.J.
Reltig, Gustave 2
Riggs, M.
Roos, Julius
Rose, Emanuel
Richardson, J. A.
Rundle, L.J.
Redfield, Nelson
Stewart, J. W.
Shangard, I. W.
Skonus, H. W.
Skonus, H. W.
Starks, Daniel
Steee, I.
Shivers, B.B.
Smith, D.C.
Turner, A. M.
Taylor, Chas
Turnbough, George
Thomas, John
Tayler, Jerry
Tucker, L. W.
Terroli, D. W.
Verner, L.G.
Wilshisson, J. J.
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Yerger, G G Persons calling for the above letters will please state they are advertised.

J. D. TINNEY. Postmaster.

Mortuary Report. WHITE.

cancer; Albert Richardson, 22 years, unlikely that the Ninth regiment of fracture of skull from a stroke with a New York will be chosen and detailed billiard cue in the hands of Jesse to do this duty. Instead, too, of order-Woodson, China street, verdict coro- ing the battery of artillery to the ner's jury.

COLORED.

July 19-Bessie James, 1 year 6 months, convulsions, Kleinston; inparty during the troublous time of fant of Rose Tompkins, still born,

July 20-Jim Moore, 17 years. year 6 months, teething, South

July 21-Infant of H. Johnson, still born, Pearl street; Winnie Plum-mer, 80 years, debility, Pearl street. July 22—Lula Ward, still born, Veto street.

July 23-Julia Sims, 41 years, congestive fever, Locust street.

July 24—Griffin Smith, 34 years,

July 24—Grinin scrofula, near Clay street. H. P. BRISBANE, M. D., Health officer.

Dangerous Bowel Complaints. Now that bowel disorders, cholera military organizations desiring to take morbus, and diarrhœa, looseness, pains part in the parade will report at once in the bowels, etc., are prevalent, all to Gen. Hancock at Governor's Island. should prepare for sudden emer. The parade will probably be held by gencies. Mansfield's "Mississippi the full force of mounted police. Diarrhosa Cordial" is the standard never known to fail in a single in the name of Riverside Park to Grant stance. Every steamer on the "Father Park. county convention be authorized to wote as individuals, on all questions outside of aforesaid instructions.

Baselved That we condially wel.

Stance, Every steamer on the Tather of Waters' carry it and rely upon it exclusively for the cure of bowel ground, close to the North river. Just disorders. One dose often alters its above the spot chosen for the tomb secretions, heals and cures, and a few the river bends to the west, and a fine doses never fails. Have it handy. It view as far north as the Taspansee is dy of its kind in the world. For sale by durggists. Prepared by the Mans-deld Medicine Co., Memphis, Tenn.

Decision Reserved. Washington, July 28—Gen. W. W.

Instructed for Lowry. Special to the Co eretal Herald

JACKSON, MISS., July 28 .- Advice reached here to-day that Covington, an interior county, had instructed for Lowry for Goveanor.

From Shreveport.

Special to the Commercial Herald SHREVEPORT, July 28 .- The application of Capt. Simon Levy, receiver of the Shreveport & Houston railroad, for an order to complete the road, was heard to-day before Justice L. E. Carter, master in chancery. The evidence of General Manager E. L. Bremond, who joined in the application to complete the road, went to show that the cost would be about sixty thousand dollars. Mr. Ed. Jacobs, president of the company, through his attorneys, filed an intervensetting forth that an inventory has not yet been taken, and asking for the estimates of an engineer as to cost of construction. He asked for three weeks time to present his side. Justice Carter gave till next Friday. It is feared by many that this may defeat the completion of the road for fall business. Capt. Levy takes full possession of the road to-morrow. Judge Boarman, of the United States court, left for New Orleans to-night.

THE HERO'S RESTING PLACE

Description of the Riverside Park Where Gen. Grant Is to be Burled.

New York, July 28—The tele-graphic dispatch from Col. Grant an-nouncing that his mother had decided in favor of the site in Riverside Park, was received at the mayor's office in the city hall about 11:30 o'clock this morning. The burial place will be on the site of the old St. Clare homestead, now known as the Claremont House. This building stands on a high plateau at the upper end of Riverside Park. The building was the homestead of the St. Clare family, and when the grounds about it were acquired by the city, the is extensive. The injury is in the than 120 years on the present site, was remodeled and transformed into a the value of the crop, and the indicahouse for refreshments, under the control of the Park department. The tomb and monument to Gen. Grant will be directly on the site of this building,

which must be demolished or removed. Mayor Grace said to day: "I have out in good shape, and will considerbeen confident from the first that when ably exceed my former estimate by, Col. Grant was shown the advantages of the site in Riverside Park he would agree that it was a much more available spot than any that could be found in Central Park. Riverside Park ex-tends along the river front for two and a half miles, from 72d to 113th streets, and is of varying width; the total area is about 177 acres. I am very glad family have accepted this site, for the laid out with a view to display the testimonial that will mark the resting place of the country's hero."

Six or Seven Hundred Troops Ordered to Saratoga to Meet the Remains of Gen. Grant,

Mr. McGregor, July 28 .- It is mountain on Tuesday next. It was mains will be tkept [unburied until the original intention of Gen. Han-death is established beyond a doubt. cock to have sent the men to the mountain, but when he learned of the lim- Baltimore & Ohio vs. Pennsylvania ited facilities for moving troops on the mountain he changed his purpose, and will send them, as stated, to Saratoga to receive the remains there and to do July 25 - Patrick Deveney, 35 years, duty during the transfer. It is not mountain, the ordnance will be stationed at Saratoga, where proper salutes will be fired during the transfer of the body from the mountain train to the funeral train on the tracks of the Delaware & Hudson canal company's road. The intention of carry-Mr. Vanderbilt has been changed, and the funeral car "Woodlawn" has been substituted for Mr. Vanderbilt's car.

Ground.

will accompany the remains to New rest of this season. York.

It is requested that all civic and

Mayor Grace said to-day that it was

Delegates from the National House, Washington, July 28—Gen. John B. Clark, the clerk of the house of representatives, has designated and requested the following named commitevery ottle is guaranteed to cure one every ottle is guaranteed to cure one case of chills and fevers. It is palation and be taken in any condition with good effect. A box of pills free with each bottle.

By Order of the Executive Committee.

W. W. ALLEIN, Secretary.

Giadstone's Letter to a Manchester Elector.

London, July 28.—Mr. Gladstone, presses his confident belief that the newly enfranchised electors, will show recommended as a cure for Weakness and Nervous Prostration in ladies. For sale by Hardaway & Cassell, Asher & Co., and C. C. Reynolds & Co., and G. C. Reynolds & Co., and Hardaway & Cassell.

Association appeal with confidence to the press of the country for its support, as well as the public generally.

Gommendal Herald.

Gom Hardaway, Secretary.

God Manchester Elector.

Elector.

London, July 28.—Mr. Gladstone, that the company from 1862 to 1865 for the company from 1862 to 1865 for

BOASSO'S BAD BREAK.

The Mayor Orders the Chief to Procesd Against Him. New Orleans City Item 27th

The following was sent to Acting Chief of Police Reynolds, this morning, by Mayor Guillotte:

New Onleans, July 27, 1885. Thomas Reynolds, Esq., Acting Chief of Police: DEAR SIR-I understand that T. J. Boasso has sufficiently recovered from the effects of his late wound to enable him to answer in person; you will therefore place all charges pending against him before the board, in addition to charging him in my name with immorality and baving acted in such a manner as to reflect odium and discredit upon the entire city administration and police force of the city. This is the only way which suggests itself to me just now to reach his case.
J. V. GUILLOTTE, Mayor.

BOASSO IN CUSTODY.

It was decided that he was sufficiently recovered to be transferred to prison quarters and the removal was made at once. He, however, did not remain in durance vile very long, as Mr. John C. Bach came to his relief and signed his bond for \$3,000; assault and battery \$500, forgery \$2,500, and Boasso was turned loose and was soon after seen walking up Bourbon street with three

companions. Boasso will be remembered as the chief of aids who was shot a few weeks since by a young girl, by the name of Mary Catherine Kuhn, whom he had ruined by means of a fraudule.it mar-

riage certificate. Reports of the Wheat Crop. MILWAUKEE, WIS., July 28 .- L. W. Pallmadge received from H. P. Young,

crop statistical agent of Minnesota, the following: "The wheat crop has suffered severely by some recent storms and excessively hot weather. Storms have been individually limited to localities of comparatively small areas, but there has been an unusually large number of them here, and the damage old building, which has stood for more yield, and the grade already inflicted will, I think, be about ten per cent. on tions now are that we will have still more damage."

D. H. Wheeler, crop statistician of Nebraska, sends the following telegram: "The wheat crop is coming say a yield of 16,000,000 bushels."

A telegram from Dakota says: "They are now harvesting wheat in Dakota, and it is turning out excellently.

Horror of Being Burled Alive. Engenton, Wis., July 28-Miss Florence M. Coon, aged twenty, died suddenly while visiting at Oconto. that the members of Gen. Grant's Her body was brought home the following day and arrangements made for grounds about the monument can be the funeral services which took place Saturday. Although apparently dead, the usual evidences of dissolution are not present and she was therefore not interred. The body has at no time been cold nor are the extremities cold and no signs of decomposition are visible. Before her death she exacted a promise from her mother that if ever learned this morning that six or seven she should die suddenly her remains hundred troops have been ordered to should be kept until her relatives Saratoga to meet the remains of Gen. were certain of her death as she had a Grant, on their arrival there from the horrow of being buried alive. Her re-

Rallroad Company.

CHICAGO, July 28-A private dispatch received here states that the Pennsylvania railroad company intends to issue an order within a day or two restoring emigrant rates from New York to Chicago to \$13. On top of this comes the information that the Baltimore & Ohlo had decided to reduce the emigrant rate from Baltimore to Chicago to \$1. The Pennsylvania railroad company reduced its emigrant rate early last spring to \$1 from New York and Chicago and St. Louis, and as the other roads refused to carry any of this business at less than \$13 the ing the remains in the private car of Pennsylvania has been carrying nearly all the emigrant business this year, If it has been decided to advance the rate now, it is, no doubt, for the reason that it has made enough contracts The Selected Site is Very High at the \$1 rate to keep it busy until the end of the year. As far as can be New York, July 28 .- The board of learned nearly all the emigrant busiofficers of the New York Commandery ness to come over this year has already of the Loyal Legion held a meeting been contracted for, based on the \$1 yesterday and appointed a committee rate by the Pennsylvania. The action to go to Mt. McGregor and report to of the Pennsylvania, therefore, will Paymaster Gilbert A. Robertson. They help the other lines but little for the

The United States Consul from Brazil Arrives at Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Mr. Bedford Mackey, United States consul at Rio Grande de Sol Brazil, arrived in Washington to-day on a leave of absence. Mr. Mackey is the consul who some remedy. It has stood the test by more than probable that the board of with a Brazillian editor, the latter weeks since had a shooting affray remedy. It has stood the test by more than product that thousands for thirty years and was addermen would very shortly change having published scurrilous attacks the name of Riverside Park to Grant upon him and his mother. Mr. Mackey was tried and acquitted hon-orably. The consul reports that a colony of ex-Confederate soldiers is lo-cated in southern Brazil. The colony numbers about five hundred persons and is doing well.

Determined to Organize an Insurance Company.

CHICAGO, July 28.—The Chicago Lumbermens' Exchange has determined to organize an insurance com-pany under the laws of the State, for the purpose of carrying fire risks on